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FUTURE RESIDENCE OF THE PRESI-DENT'S WIDOW.—We learn from Washington that it is the purpose of Mrs. Lincoln to make this city her future home. More than a year ago the deceased President declared to some of his intimate personal friends here, that after he had laid aside the cares of his great office and retired to private life, it was his intention to spend the remainder of his days in Chicago. He had commissioned one of our citizens to look about the city, and before the close of his present term of office, to secure the refusal of a comfortable residence on some pleasant and suitable street. He felt a warm attachment for the people of Chicago, for what they had done for him before he became President. and for their unwavering and powerful support through the dark days of his first term. If the matter had been left to the first choice of the stricken widow of the fallen chief, she would have directed that his ashes should repose on old Michigan's shore near those of his great compeer and friend, Stephen A. Douglas. There would be a manifest fitness of things in placing the mortal remains of those great sons of Illinois side by side. But the strenuous de-sires of Springfield friends of the President prevailed in selecting the place of interment. The sud-den death of the President prevented him from expressing any opinion or preference in selection to a choice of cemetery.--Chicago Tribune, April 26.

LUMINOUSNESS OF THE EGYPTIAN ATMOSPHERE.—We reached Alexandria this morning. Towards 8 o'clock the shore appeared very low, as if it were flush with the sea: only a white line behind a forest of ships, and a sparse row of trees. But what a tint is that of this morning sun over the land of Egypt. The landscape above has as much charm for the traveler as the landscape below; the light has no infinite variety, according to the zones which it passes through. What strikes one is that the more one goes south the ligher it becomes; the heavenly purple attenuates, vaporises more and more its tissue, instead of deepening it, as one might think beforehand that it would; it is a roseate or azure breath which glides over objects, and outlines them with incomparable clearness.—Pressenses Land of the Gospel..

When you see a man on a moonlight night trying to convince his shadow that it is improper to follow a gentleman, you may be sure that it is high time for him to join a temperance society.

"Porter," asked an old lady at an Irish railway station, "when does the nine o'clock train leave?" "Sixty-minutes past eight, mum," was Mike's reply.

Women love to find in men a difficult combination—a gentleness which will almost invariably yield, with a force that will invariably protect.

#### The Daily Anion Vedette.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1865.

The Indians of the Plains.

Between the British possessions on the north and the Mexican frontier on the south, rendezvousing in and along the base of the Rocky Mountains, there dwell a number of Indian tribes, varying considerably in strength, generally at war with one another, but all nuited in bostility to advancing inroads of civilization apon their savage domain. Most prominent among them are the Sionx. Blackfeet, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Camanches and Apaches. Of these the first named are by far the most numerous and, when disposed, can send upon the war-path a very formidable force of warriors. It was this tribe that masvicinity of Fort Laramie some years since, and for which Gen. Harney gave them a severe chastisement at Ash Hollow. . It was a portions of the same tribe that penetrated nearly to the capitol of Iowa about the same time, and still later overrun Minnesota with all the frightful accompaniments of savage warfure.

The nnconquerable bostility of the Comanches and Apaches is well known and their faithleseness and treachery are equally notorious. The depredations of all the tribes named upon emigrants and others with whom they come in contact, have been carried through a long series of years and call loudly for measures that shall prove effective for their complete subjection. We hold that the poliev of the Government toward the Indians, while intended to be humane to them, is most weak and ineffectual for the protection of our pioneers, whose interests are those of civilization itself and therefore superior to any possessory rights in the soil that mere savages can claim.

There is not a foot of the public domain that is not claimed by one or the other, frequently by two or more, of the local tribes that roam over and find a precarious subsistence thereon, by whatever means nature affords. The simple question is, whether savage or civilized necessities are superior-whether a few hundred Indiana shall hold all this immense territory with the inestimable privilege of cutting each other's throats and scalping Inckless emigrants that fall into their hands, or whether it shall be occupied by busy and prosperous millions, the wild echoes be taught to sing the songs of industry, to answer the muvie of Sabbath belle instead of the war whoop of the savage-whether the sickle of the white man shall be substituted for the scalping-knife of the red-skin.

From the time the Mayflower landed the Puritans on Plymouth Rock, to the present hour, what success has ever attended the ceasiess efforts made to colonize and to civilize the natives of this continent? With a few unimportant and been complete failures. The red-man is essencially untameable,—his home is in the forest or on the desert-take him thence and like all animals removed from their native element, or their natural conditions of existence destroyed, he pines away and perishes from the earth. We might as well lament over the fossils of species which have ceased to exist, as to become sentimental at the decadence of the barbaric types of humanity, that refuse to rise and assimilate with the new order of things, but restrest before the advancing light of progress and seek unavailing refuge in the darkness of an era that is possing away.

It is the order of nature, destiny, or whatever else you please to call that which cannot be reversed is irresistable. A wave of frostier warfare has, everywhere on this sontinent, rolled in advance of civilization and is not our . Sales of 5,000 Carnorms 72 at 1 12. belief that it can be avoided. Opposing The boot and shoe trade, to supply

forces meet struggle for supremacy and the weaker sinks before the stronger. Circumstances may perhaps postpone the inevitable result, but it must be reached at last. We maintain then that it is mercy to the Indians when they appeal to the knife, not to take half measures but deal promptly and effectually, so that once subdued, their subjugation may be final. It is, at all events, the only security for sojourners upon the plains and in the mountains, by whom our infant settlements are builded and the course of empire pioneered. When they learn that there is, not only the disposition, but the power also to compel obedience, they will be better able to appreciate at their true value the humane offices of the Government and until so taught they will always remain refractory - always misinterpret the tenders of kindness at our hands as tributes to their prowess made in purchase of peace.

NEW EXCHANGER.—We notice among our exchanges two new applicants for public patronage, the Denver Gazette and Carson Appeal, both dailies. The Appeal has the ring of loyal metal, while the Gazette eschews politics as out of fashion. Patriotism is always in fashion, friend Stanton -- sentimental treason is emphatically out, and injured ust now.

Mr. Snow, on behalf of Sheriff Burton, paid in to the Clerk of the District Court \$144 50 on the order of Chief Justice Titus, the amount being derived from a certain fine and previously paid over by the Sheriff to a Court not having jurisdiction. The Sheriff was thereupon released from arrest and his fine for contempt remitted.

#### BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY VEDETTE.

New York, May 18th.

A better feeling is noticed in commerchal circles, though there is no especial activity; prices are generally firm. Forelgn goods are quiet; grocéries steady, and provisions heavy. A large business is doing in pork at a decline of 25@40 cents per barrel. The wool market is quiet; the great demand of a fortnight ago has subsided and prices have been somewhat irregular ever since, and as a general thing 1@3 cents lower. Sales of domestic fleece mainly at 68@75 cts. for Ohio and light Pennsylvania; 6.000 pounds of California at 45 cents; in foreign there is nothing doing. Hides at a moderate request and without change in prices. Both goat and deer skins are in demand at full prices. Mexican and California are most wanted; sales of 200 bales of Mexican goat, part at 45 cents in gold, the residue at a higher rate; 50 bales of California deer on private terms.

Gold unsteady. Foreign exchange dull, but firm. Leading drawers ask 109@110 for sixty day bills. Foreign bankers assume that importations must be heavier in tuture than they have been for the past six months, and that in addition, the vast augmentation of European travel will stimulate materially the demand for foreign exchange.

Large orders are constantly coming from Europe for the 7-30's. In Germany alone, four bundred millions of our bonds are beld.

A vast amount of capital is finding its way bere to invest in the Nevada silver mines. There is considerable excitement in mining circles on the subject, with an advance in mining shares.

The recent heavy decline in wheat has

seriously effected many engaged in that branch of trade. Reports from Europe however, are to-day favorable for-a rise: and a large export demand is anticipated. -Sales of 6,000 California 7's at 1 14.

Southern demand, is very brisk, and

Freights to California are dull, only one vessel cleared this month.

New York, May 21st. By the steamer Hama, from Southampton the 10th.

In the House of Commons on the 8th, the debate on the Burrough franchise bill was resumed. Gregory thought if it was passed it would lead directly to universal suffrage.

D'Israeli warned the House against sanctioning anything resembling democracy; calling on them to reject the bill by a large majority.

The House was divided on the previous question ; ayes, 114, noes, 285. The bill is therefore lost.

The Prince of Wales opened the Dublin International Exhibition on the 9th. 10,000 people were present.

The Times says: It hopes Johnson will treat the enemy, when once at his mercy, with greater leniency than he affects, and now that Lee has surrendered, the North can afford to be magnanimous, and we do not believe they will sully their victory with deeds of cruelty.

Booth's fate was too good for such a miscreant, as the most honest must feel in common with Americans. that justice has been cheated of a victim.

France. The Empress presided at the State Conneil on the 6th, and afterwards received the American Ambassado: and addressed a private letter of sympathy to Mrs. Lincoln.

The Emperor issued a proclamation to the inhabitants, urging them to become attached to the soil, treating the Arabs as fellow countrymen, and said. we must be masters, become more civilized and generous because the strongest

The Emperor was received enthusiastically. He issued a proclamation to the Arabs, calling on them to recognize the decrees of the province; that 2.000,000 Arabs cannot resist 40,000,000 French-

The Letata says : Italy has recognized the Pope as chief of Catholicism, and will always treat with him upon religious matters, and acknowledge his temporal sovereignty.

New York, May 21st. The Municipality of Palermo have determined that one of the streets of that city shall be named after President Lincoin.

The Pharede de Doire, of Nantes, which appeared in mourning and which published the news of Lincoln's mur der, now suggests that a penny subscription should be collected for the purpose of presenting to Mrs. Lincoln a gold modal, bearing the following inscription: "Liberty, quality and fraternity to Lincoln, twice elected President of the United States. The French Democracy are grateful to Lincoln, the honest man, who abolished slavery, re-established the Union and saved the Republic without violating the statute of Liberty. He was assassinated on the 14th of April, 1865."

A Confederate cruiser was reported off Manilla.

Newbern, N. C., May 18th. A number of the citizens who fled to the interior of the State, when our army entered Newbern, are now returning to pay their taxes to the United States Commissioners and obtain possession of their property under President Lincoln's amnesty proclamation. They are a good class of people and have never as a general thing, taken any part in the rebellion. 11 tons of documents, archive belonging to the late Confederacy, arrived here from Raleigh last night and leave for Washington this a. m. to be

Huntsville, Ala., May 21st. Hon. J. Clements, ex U. S. Senstor, of Alabama, died at his residence in this City, this p.m... Fortress Monroe, May 21st.

The steamer Clyde remained another entire day at Hampton roads. Jeff. Davis and family had not been removed up to this evening. The rebel Gen. Wheeler and Staff were removed to the gunboat Maumee, this morning, and started for Fort Warren, Alex. H. Stephens and Postmaster Gen. Regan were also removed to the gunboat Tuscarora, which left for Fort Delaware, It is presumed that a large number of colored servants accompanied the rebel prisoners since their capture; but the order recently issued, reduces them to an exceedingly small number; the other have procured transportation to Richmond.

Among the prisoners on board the steamer Clyde, which arrived to-day, are Jeff. Davis, wife and four children, and her brother and mer and Alexander H. Stephens, who surrendered to our cavalry, while at his honce near Atlanta he is in extremely feeble health. C. Clay and wife, Gen. Wheeler and staff and a number of others.

New York, May 21st.

A special says, Davis, Stephens, Regan and others seemed to have no appreciation of the position in which they are standing, Davis has no idea that anything beyond banishment will be his

Stephens thought the proper way to start a civil-government again would be to institute measures for the repeal of the ordinances of secession, and by that means restore the original relations. Regan thought there would be no difficulty in bringing about a good feeling, provided that disfranchisement was not carried too far; that no one expected slavery could be saved, or the assumption of the rebel debt; but he thought the rebels who held official position must not be deprived of their votes or pro-

New York, May 21st. The Herald's account of the capture of Jeff. Davis says: When the guard went to the tent they were met by Mrs. Davis, in deshabille, with, "Please, gentlemen, don't disturb the privacy of lalected. dies. before they have time to dress.' 'All right, madame," said the corporal, we will wait 'till you have on your duds." Presently there appeared at the door an ostensible old lady, with a bucket on her arm, escorted by Mrs. Davis in person; "please let my mother go to the spring, for some water to wash." said Mrs. Davis. in a pleading tone. "It strikes me your mother wears very big boots." said a guard. as he boisted the old lady's dress with his sabre, and discovered a pair of number thirteen calfskins, and whiskers too. The said sergeant, as be pulled the hand from her face, found that Jeff.. in all littleness, stood before him. After the capture. Col. Pritchard, with his prisoners. started for Macon. The party were all sul. len, and Davis remarked if he had not been surprised he would not have surrendered without a fight. While on the d they received President Johns proclamation, offering a hundred thousand dollars for Davis. He read it and trembled; his hands dropped to his side, and with a groan, he dropped the paper; his wife picked it up, read it over, ard the entire party burst into tears The cavalry escort arrived at Macon on the 13th, and soon after took a special train for Atlanta, thence to Augusta. New York, May 22th.

The Herald's Augusta correspondent gives an account of the occupation of that city; Gen. Mattinas of New York, took possession on May 6th, and found about one hundred thousand bales of cotten, ten million dollars worth or ordnance and other rebel stores, four specie trains which was captured and one bundred and eighty-five thousand dollars in gold was recovered. The Savannah River has been opened to Savannah River has been opened to Savannah and the rail-road communication from Louisville Kentucky, to Charleston will soon be complete.

A special to the Times says, the de gation from North Carolina, now in that city, assert that the party known the war as the conservative party, is that state, was in reality composed main ly of Union men who were compelled to assume the guise of opposition to ultra views of secession and two years are, Governor Vance was elected to his po sition as a professed representative of that party, but that he betrayed those who placed him in power, by becoming a tool of Jeff Davis. The first step taken in North Carolina for a reconstrue tion will be the appointment of a mil. tary government, under whose call, a state convention shall meet and device measures for the proper amendment of the state constitution and for the election of state officers and members of Con-

Gen. Sheridan's new command virtually supercedes Gen. Canby, in conmand of the military division of the Mississippi. Gen. Canby bas been as signed to command the department of the Gulf, which relieves Banks, who is ordered to report to the Adjt. Gen. of

The Department of the Gulf is considerably extended, and will hereafter include several states heretofore included in other departments. This action. so far as if relates to Banks, is of a purely military character, and is not done ar the result of the labors of any investigation of the committee, or because of charges preferred, or the pressure brought to bear against Gen. Banks, by. politicians, as these parties have not had an interview with Grant, and he knows nothing of their views or wishes,

This change in the several commands has been contemplated several weeks. A special to the World, from Washington the 21st, says: The detention of Jeff Davis at Fortress Monroe, is in expectation that some time will elapse before all the evidence of his complicity in the assassination conspiracy is col

HEAD Q'RS DISTRICT OF THE PLAINS. ) Julesburg, Colorado, May 5, '65. GENERAL ORDERS. No. 9.

I. The following named officers are announced & Sub-District Inspectors and Assistant Chiefs of Cavalry of the District of the Plains:

Capt. John S. Cochrane, Third U.S. Vols., for the South Sub-District of the Plains;

Capt. B. M. Richmond, Third U. S. Vols., for the North Sub-District of the Plains; Capt. John H. Dalton, First Batt. Ne-

vada Cavalry, for the West Sub-District of the Plains; First Lieut. Edward Donnovan. First

Nebraska Vet. Cavalry, for the East Sub-District of the Plains. They will report, without delay, to the commanding officer of the respec-tive Sub Districts, to which they are as-

signed, for duty. II. The Quartermaster's Department will furnish the necessary transportation

By command of -BRIG. GEN. CONNOR. GEO. F. PRICE. Act. Ass't Adjutent General. OFFICIAL: GEO. F. PRICE, A. A. A. G.

HEADQ'RS DISTRICT OF THE PLAINS, Denver, Colorado, May 1st, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 8.

I. The Head Quarters of the District of the Plains is hereby transferred to Julesburg, Colorade. All reports, returns and correspondence will hereafter be directed to that point. The Quartermaster's Department will turnish the consessant transportation for the General necessary transportation for the General

Commanding and Staff.

II. All enlisted men in the South,
East and North Sub Districts of the
Plains, now absent from their companies, excepting those on duty at these or District Head Quarters. will be in liately sent to their respective comp

By Command of BRIG. GEN. CONNOR. GEO. F. PRICE. Act, Asst, Adjutant General.

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The Y. M. L. Association af S. Lake City, held their semi annual election of officers on Monday evening last, speeches, debates and an evening devoted to general literary entertainment was enjoyed and participated by the members.

J. H. NEVITT, Esq., Suttler at this post, in company with Mrs. Gen. Connor, and children, leave Camp Douglas to-morrow for Denver.

A rumor is afloat in Salt Lake City. that the chief Quarter-master of this District has gone in search for "feet," to-(may be) in Egan Cañon.

We find it necessary to again urge upon our city subscribers, to come forward and pay up. Greenbacks are wanted in our drawer, just about now.

WE hear it mentioned that A. M. G. R-m has skeddaddled from S. L. City. Is it so? He should have paid his debts ere he made his flying debut.

The followin is a copy of a letter clipped from the Denver News. the same having been written by a copperhead to a friend in Colorado; a fair sample of snakeish production:

April 18th. 1865.

I receive you kind letter that wors rote the 26 of March Aand wore glad to hea that you wors well And hope these thes few lines Will find you Injoying the Beling I have good nuse too tel you last friday old Abe receive A bullet which went right thrue his head And kild him Ameditel Sewel With his throat cut And Amedite! Sewel With his throat cut And good nuse I s gone too cannon old Abe is kild And the peaple tuink that he has gorn rite In the midle pat of held I will give you the prices now times Is verre Dnll here now Stock of all kines Is low hosses Is form 75 too hunder Dolars oxon Is the Same prise Bacan Is worth form 15 to 20 cents A pown Store goods has felt to And the leding Men think the War Will Sune Be over flour Is Worth War Will Sune Be over flour Is Worth 3 to 4 Dolars per hund So I must close By you that We Are All At present I hav time to rite much fer I hav got my ots tu Sow no More At present rite Sone remane yours JAMES VOTTELL. remane yours

ALFRED Sanders, formerly edior of the Davenport Gazette, died at East Davenport, Iowa, on the 25th inst., aged 46 years.

#### Notice.

THE next regular Meeting of the Young Mens Literary Association will be held on Monday evening, May 29th, at 71-2 oclock. SAMUEL DEAN, Fee'y.

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#### Notice.

ANY one knowing anything of the whereabouts of James Warren Briggs is requested to write to either of his Brothers, William or Jonathan Briggs, Central City, Colorado.

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All debts due and against the said firm will be
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THURLOW WEED, in a communi-cation to the Commercial Advertiser on Horace Greely's peace platform, (of Niagara memory now first published,) takes the Nestor of the Tribune severely to task for "first, inviting secession; next, precipitating the dis-astrous battle of Bull Run by prematurely shouting 'On to Richmond!' then in the gloomiest crisis of the war demanding the 'best available peace;' and to complete the foll measure of dishonor and abasement he calls upon 'our bleeding, bankrupt, dying country' to pay four hundred mil-lions of dollars to slavery for peace."-Ex.

A SENTIMENTAL POET .- Douglas Jerrold and a company of literary friends were out in the country. In the course of their walk they stopped to notice the gambols of a juvenile donkey. A very sentimental poet present vowed that he would like to send the little thing as a present to his mother. "Do," Serrold replied, and tie a piece of paper round his neck · this you see, remember me."

A retired cheesemonger, who hated any allusions to the business that had enriched him, said to Charles Lamb, in course of discussion on the Poor-Laws, "You must bear in mind, sir, that I have got rid of that kind of stuff which you poets call the 'milk of human kindness."

Lamb looked at him steadily, and replied: "Yes, I am aware of that—you turned it all into cheese several years ago!"

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"Did you tell your master," said the lawyer, "that I was not running away?"

"Yes, sir," answered the boy; "but he bade me tell you that he

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of a young lawyer, who had been admitted about a year, "how do you like your new profession?" "Much better than my practice," was the reply.

A young lady at school, engaged in the study of grammar, was asked if "kiss" was a common or proper noun. After some hesitation, she replied, "It is both common and proper."

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